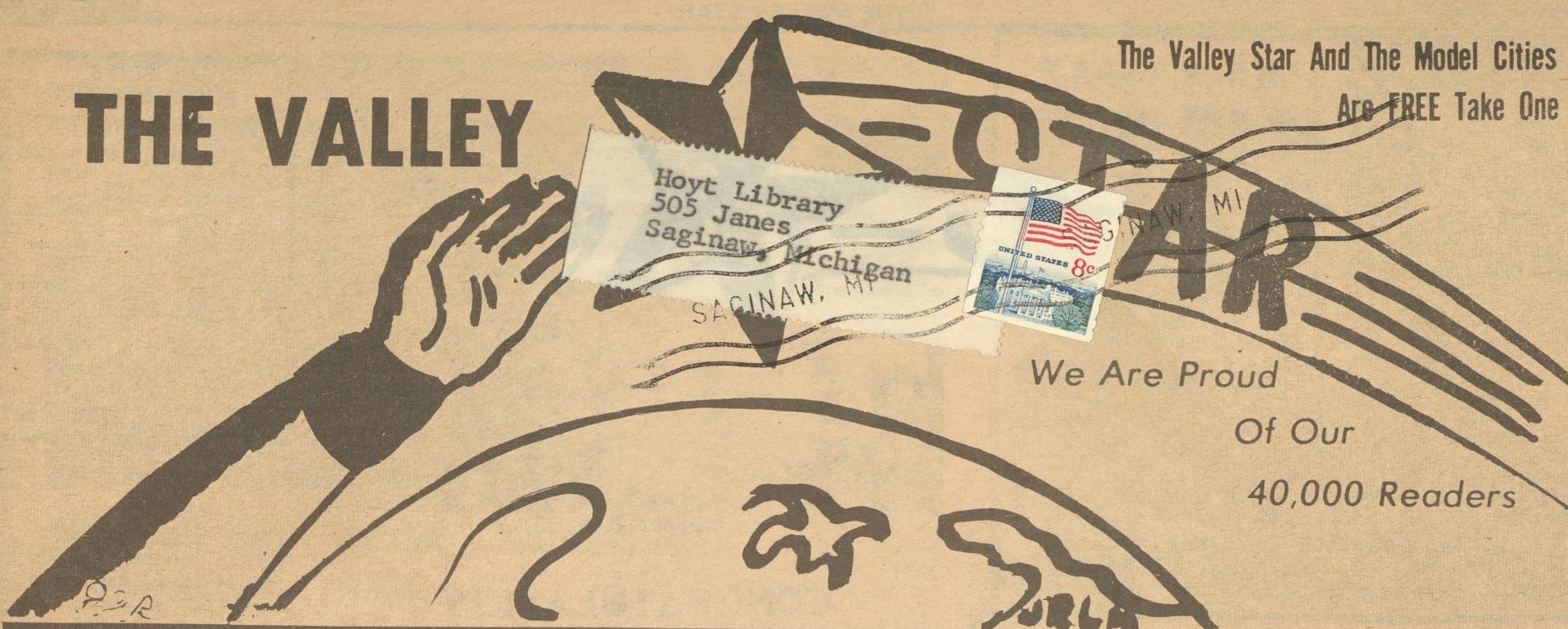


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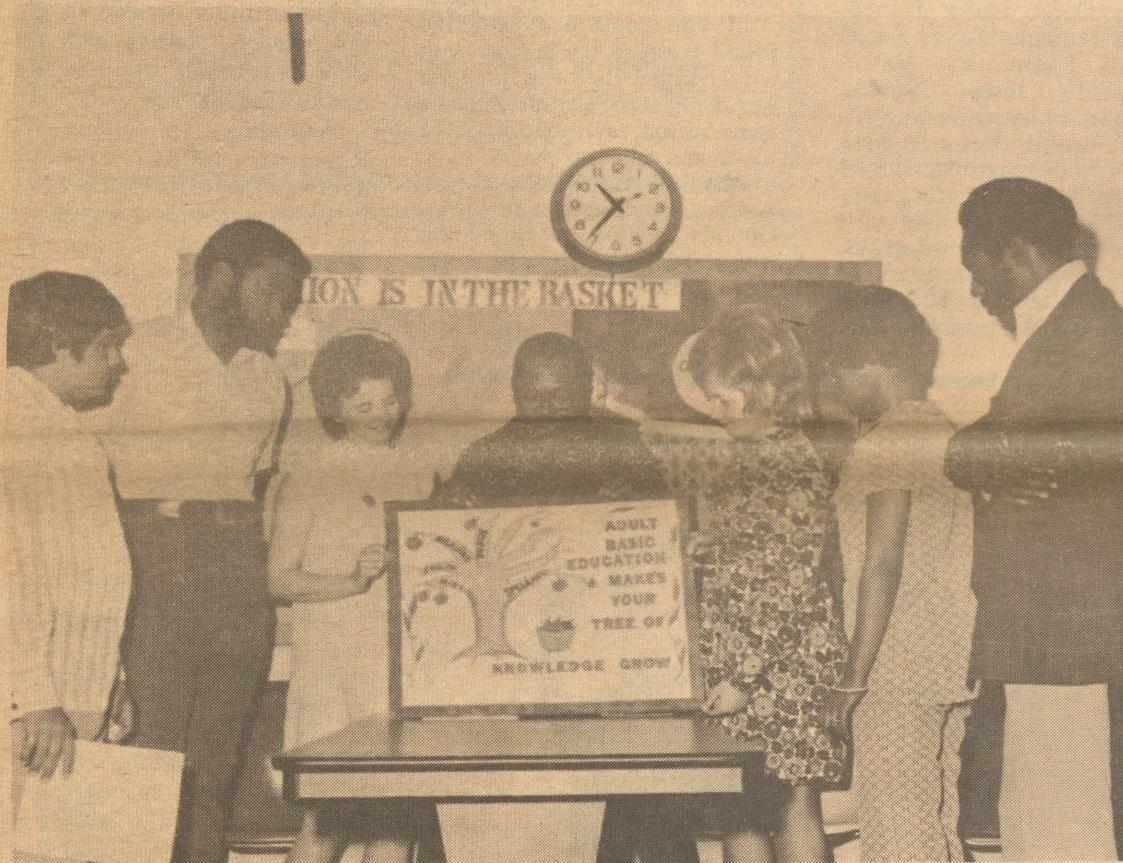


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Virtually 18,000,000 adults in the United States, 15,000 of whom are here in the Saginaw Valley areas are illiterate people who are otherwise intelligent, capable and willing. But sadly enough, their capabilities are limited because of poor reading ability. Hence, illiteracy. There was once a time when the very most that such people could do was to wish that there was a place for them to go, whereby they could learn to read better. Such people have long been frustrated by the fact that because they could not read, they were missing half of what was going on in the world around them, because they could not read. And, of course, not being able to read also means not being able to write: Not even the simpler things like letters to friends and relatives or even a common grocery list.

Being unable to read is a form or type of mental paralysis; sometimes transforming itself into a needless social stigma, for if one can't read properly it is very likely that one will not speak properly. But now thanks

to a group of "people who could," this no longer need be the case. Indeed no one need no longer be ashamed.

More than a year ago, the Saginaw Board of Education enlarged its overall idea and planning of Adult Basic Education, with a renewal of their determination to help give every Saginaw Adult a chance for a quality education. This was further enhanced by a group of dedicated women, Church women, United of Michigan, whose commitment to the basic

purpose of finding and implementing new ways to help Adults to read have led to Adult Basic Education Day, being held Thursday, June 1st, at the Adult Education Center, located at 420 S. Warren Avenue. The time of the Open House gathering will be from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M., and is being sponsored by the Saginaw Board of Education and Church Women United Lawback Literacy Committee. There will be a special program, "TELL IT LIKE IT IS", with a panel of Adult Education Students. Along with this, there will be another "special" the inauguration of the

newly-formed Saginaw Adult Education Advisory Council whose job it will be to include representatives to arrange all phases of the Adult Training Program in the Saginaw area.

For those of you who may be interested but perhaps somewhat in doubt as to the possible effectiveness of the forthcoming program, let me state the philosophy of the program, which is "Each One, Teach One", that is to say, one teacher to one student. The predominant idea is sound. With only one student per teacher, the tutor can better the reading ability of his student if he or she, has only one pupil in which to concentrate his efforts, thereby giving his full attention to the particular problems of his pupil.

Over the past sixteen months, Church Women United of Saginaw, have held four workshops, out of which more than seventy-five people who attended, forty-six completed nine hours of total training in the Lauback method and have because certified tutored Church Women United are responsible for setting up workshops, helping to find volunteers and

train them to be tutors. The tutors are then assigned students from the Basic Education classes that cannot read. The prime objective of Church Women United and the Basic Education Class is both one and the same: to help each adult reach their full potential and growth as an individual. To help students further, there are now para-assisting professionals and teachers aids that have taken the Lauback Course and are better equipped to help the professional teacher of Basic Education.

Mrs. Charlene Schenck,

BLACK NURSES OF SAGINAW

The community is concerned, "But what can I do?" This question has been echoed by many Saginaw area people - Black and White - concerned with the abortive efforts of the Sickle Cell testing in our county.

Black Nurses of Saginaw have united in an effort to do all that is possible to keep this project which is already funded by Michigan Area Regional Programs in Saginaw.

Several weeks ago April 10, conflicts arose at the Saginaw Community Clinic that resulted in stopping of funds from MARP For the Sickle Cell Project.

Saginaw was informed at that time that "You have until June 1st to get a Black person, knowledgeable of this project and acceptable to the Black community to re-start this program, or all funds for testing, planning counseling given by MARP will definitely be withdrawn from this area!" The Clinic's Board said!

What has happened? A job

Director of Adult Basic Education in Saginaw and Mrs. June Summerfield, State Education Chairman of Church Women United and Lauback Education Chairman in Saginaw, have worked together the past year coordinating the two programs. In doing so, they have proven beyond any doubt that volunteers and professionals can perform together when committed to the same cause.

Church Women United are composed of dedicated women from approximately forty-five various churches in the Saginaw Valley area, and they are to be

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YOU CAN DO IT TO

description has been written by the Board of the Saginaw Community Clinic, who has Dr. Richard Ryan as Chairman of the Personnel Committee, for and administrator of the Sickle Cell Program or a "Program coordinator for poverty wages \$6,000-\$8,000 per year!!!

The Black Nurses of Saginaw plan to accept the challenge! To keep the program in Saginaw, some nurses are willing to leave their \$9,000-\$10,000 and above positions to work for \$6,000 because of the desperate need of suffering and unknown future sufferers of the painful, incurable disease of Black people.

Hopefully the community will subsidize the person's salary through organizations and other combined efforts!

The Black Nurses will meet with the Board's president Longio Gonzales Wed. May 24th in an effort to clear this matter before June 1st.



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The program consisted of singing and dancing. They sang Clap Pat and of course Oh, Mary

Mac. The show continued with them saying there ABC's and also counting to 20. What children show or program would be complete without Mother Goose? So they sang over half of Mother goose Nursery Rhymes.

If you could have seen the proud faces of the parents, you would know that this program was a big success. Refreshments were served, everyone enjoyed ice-cream, cake and punch.

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A calendar distributed nationwide will have a new look next fall, thanks to a state senator from Dearborn and the staff of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

For the first time in its history, the school calendar published by the American Jewish Committee's Institute of Human Relations will include Moslem holidays.

The institute decided to add the holidays, starting with the 1972-73 calendar, upon request of the MCRC staff.

According to Milton J. Robinson, MCRC executive director, the request was made in agreement with a complaint by State Sen. Patrick H. McCollough, D-Dearborn, that the calendar failed to include Moslem holidays. Senator McCollough's constituency includes many persons of the Moslem faith.

The calendar is ordered by the Commission each year for distribution to legislators and other government and school officials in the state.

It's designed to help avoid scheduling events when large numbers of children will be absent from school for religious observances.

According to the Institute of Human Relations, the 1972-73 calendar will include two Moslem holidays—the Feast of Ramadan (Nov. 7, 1972) and Feast of Sacrifice (Jan. 15, 1973).

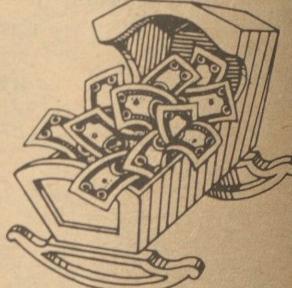
It said it plans to add two more Moslem holidays—the Birth of the Prophet and the New Year—in the 1973-74 calendar.

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**XINOS NEWS**

Recently the twenty-four members of the youth guidance group sponsored by Gamma Kappa Chapter of THE NATIONAL SORORITY OF PHI DELTA KAPPA - went to their Regional Xinos Conference, which convened on the campus of The University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.

Their very inspiring week-end Program consisted of a Get-acquainted Social, Discussion groups of current issues especially pertinent to Black youth, a dress-up Luncheon, Recreation (bowling, games, etc.), a brief shopping spree at the beautiful Dayton Mall, a Gingham and Dungaree Round-up, and Worship Service.

Each Xinos Chapter competed in these categories: Creative Writing, Art, Sewing, Scrap-book, and Fashion Creations. Saginaw Xinos, again brought beautiful trophies back to their community. Miss Bernice Price, President of the Chapter again (for the 3rd time) won First Place in Creative Writing; Miss Carla Wilson, again (for the second time) won First Place in Art; and Miss Alvis Taylor won Third Place in Sewing. All of these young ladies - The Xinos, deserve a "pat" on the back for the beautiful way in which they represented Saginaw. They are as follows:

Pama Brantley	Mary Cooper
Gail Crenshaw	Sherry Draine
Joanne DeVance	Gail Little
Carolyn Malone	Bernice Price
Millie Stidham	Aaron Williams
Barbara Willis	Carla Wilson
Leslie Daniels	Valerie Beaman
Alvis Taylor	Shelia Robinson
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(see prize winning poem on page 4)



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Saginaw County Family Planning Project, was responsible for obtaining the voluntary services of Mrs. Gill.

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Why should people be branded as criminals for smoking MARIJUANA? This is barbaric! People who smoke reefer are not running around causing trouble like some official try to make us believe. Smoking MARIJUANA will not make you start using herion. With Marijuana legal the police could spend more time getting the crime in our streets cleaned up. Just think of all the time and money spent trying to stop this harmless weed. Leave us band together to legalize grass and free the police to spend more time getting the robbers, murders, rapists, and drug pushers off of our streets.

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WE BEAR THE SCARS

We bear the scars;
For ours is a history of abuse
In a land that neither loved us or wanted us:
The misery of the Middle Passage,
The torture of slavery,
The insecurity of quasi-freedom,
The bitterness and hatred of years of discrimination.
But ... from it arose a proud and beautiful race of Black people.
People with an inherited desire to live and be free;
possessing the ability to endure hardships and still keep
striving;

Mine are a righteous people!
Stripped of pride, culture and name
We've managed to survive on this hostile continent.
We're righteous people looking ahead to reap the harvest
of a long forgotten crop.

Yes, we bear the scars,
But we also bear an imperative desire to attain what is ours.
And we shall reap the harvest;
For still waters run deep
And the sun still rises in the East.
by Bernice Price
— Xinos President

REMEMBER YOUR MOTHER

A special day has been set aside for.
The loving mother who has been your guide.
She held you warmly in her arms.
And kept you safe from hurt and harm.

You mean so very much to her, she'll
Be at your side should trouble occur.
Just give her flowers while she can smell,
And she will have a sweet story to tell.

Do honor your mother on her day.
Whether she be near or, far away.
She is your dearest earthly friend.
One on whom you can always depend.

Send her a token if you can,
If you can't she'll understand.
Try to see her face to face,
With her one can take your place.

Some mothers are gentle, humble and sweet,
While others are domineering and less discreet.
Still some are old and very tired.
But all want their children by their side.

Your mother deserves the very best
For you she will stand the acid test.
And when you are down and out you know.
It's mother to whom you can always go.

If your dear mother has passed away
Be sure to remember her on mother's day
Go to the house of worship and pray,
And thank God for the mother who taught you the way.

Tribute to late **LILLIAN WILLIAMS**

Michigan is not the only state with the MARIJUANA INITIATIVE campaign going. In California it is fairly certain that the issue will be on the ballot. Similar drives have been started in Arizona, Oregon and Washington. This can only be a success if we all unite to help circulate these petitions.

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ANN BRYANT

SICKLE CELL ANEMIA: PAST AND PRESENT HISTORY

We have learned that Sickle Cell Anemia is an inherited disease. It is passed to children in the genes of their parents. Depending on whether one or both parents contribute a gene for sickle cell hemoglobin (known as hemoglobin S) to the genetic makeup of their children, the disease may be present in either the relatively benign (mild) carrier form (heterozygous) from one parent called Sickle Cell Trait - found in approximately 2 million Black Americans, or the severe form (homozygous) called Sickle Cell Anemia, from both parents found in 25-50 thousand individuals in this country.

Variant forms of the disease are also known in which people may have hemoglobin S in the heterozygous (mild trait carrier) form and also have one of the more than 100 other known inherited abnormalities of hemoglobin. Just as Sickle Cell Anemia is more common among Black people; Hemophilia, a morbid blood disease, is more common among white people, causing people to bleed for extremely long periods from even small wounds, because the blood will not clot. Hemophilia is incurable. Medical measures can not stop the bleeding, without numerous blood transfusions.

A person with the Sickle Cell Trait carries the "sickling" gene but has no anemia and is not sick.

If both parents are carriers of the Sickle Cell Trait, each time a child is born there is a 1 in 4 chance that the child will have Sickle Cell Anemia. To have Sickle Cell Anemia both of your parents must be carriers of the sickling trait! Consequently, Sickle Cell testing and genetic counseling are MUSTS for Black Americans! Especially if the person is in the child bearing age.

Normally, hemoglobin molecules float freely within red cells, coming into frequent contact with, and transferring oxygen across, the soft elastic red cell membrane. However, under conditions of less oxygen supply-as would be the case in a sickled cell - or physical or emotional stress, hemoglobin S molecules bond to one another in long rods that, in turn, twist together to form rigid spiral cables extending all the way across the inside of the red cell. The inability of these sickled cells to pass freely through the smaller blood vessels creates a "log-jam" effect, blocking the flow of blood to surrounding tissues. Blood flow to any organ of the body may be blocked, including bone, lung, brain and central nervous system resulting

in progressive permanent damage. Therefore, Sickle Cell Anemia victims have less blood in cells that die faster. (Normal blood cells have a life of 120 days, a Sickle Cell's life is 60 days or less).

The inform flow in the genetic code that leads to the making of hemoglobin S is not understood; even the location in the molecules of the single defective gene believed responsible for this disease is unknown. Thus, the need for progressive, extensive, continuous research.

Nevertheless, the person who has Sickle Cell Anemia (homozygous-hemoglobin S) knows that his uncontrollable, agonizing, pains will occur again . . . again . . . and again . . . as his crises occur again . . . again . . . and again.

He/She spends most of his time in a hospital, due to crisis. He/She is thin, tires easily, is, perhaps listless, with bloated stomachs or pinched faces. The youths are smaller, weaker than non-sufferers. The youths look younger than their age mates. In the hospital usually he/she lies in a fetal position, perspiring freely, trying to live with the pains that no medication can stop!!!

Why? Because the sickled cells, have "log-jammed" the vessels and blood cannot flow through them. The jammed area known pain, the tissue beyond that receives no blood and is destroyed and large areas may die. This is Sickle Cell Anemia Disease. No Cure! Next week, we will see some controls.

Sickle Cell Anemia Banquet Benefit for George Peebles (Saginaw Police Officer)

Plans are nearing completion for the Sickle Cell Anemia Benefit Banquet for Officer George Peebles, that is being held June 8, 1972 from 7:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. at the Diplomat Club, 1003 Lapeer.

Thickets are available, \$5.00 from any member of the Sickle Cell Council. Mrs. Karlene Beatty, Mrs. Daisy Williams, Mrs. Tim Foster, Black Nurses of Saginaw; Joyce McClaine R.N., Nell Kelly, R.N., Franklin Gary, Tim Foster, Miss Carleen Gill and Ann Bryant, R.N.

Guest Speaker will be: Esly Caldwell, M.D. Post Doctoral fellow Department of Human Genetics, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

The Reggie Roberts Trio and Eddie Parker.

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highly commended for their unselfish, non-restraint in helping to stamp out illiteracy in our area.

The Adult Basic Education Committee is comprised of the following staff members: Robert Hayes-Chairman, Sandy Donahue-Secretary, Majel Richman, Flossie Carter, Irene Flores, Mary Turner, Jorge T. Espinaza, George Fulgencia, Edward Smith, Felix Lewis and quite naturally, Mrs. Summerfield and Mrs. Schenck.

These people are not to be taken lightly in effort to help fellow human beings who want to become better individuals. Show them that their time and effort have not been spent in vain, by attending Open House, June 1st, at the Adult Education Center. In the event of those who would like to come but cannot, information of the program can be obtained by calling the A.B.E. office at 752-4109 or 752-0086. PLEASE try to come.

(NOTE) Summer School for adults begin May 30, 1972 through July 14, 1972. Fall class will be held September 11, 1972. Lauback tutoring program, not workshop in fall.

ADULT EDUCATION DAY COMMITTEE

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District Manager

QUESTION: After my husband died, my son received monthly social security benefits until he was 18. His benefits stopped, however, when he left school for a year. Now at 19, he plans to attend a local college. Can he get social security benefits again?

ANSWER: Yes. The child of a retired, deceased, or disabled worker can get monthly benefits until 22 as long as he is in full-time attendance at an accredited school and is unmarried. Contact any social security office as soon as possible to have your son's benefits started again.

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ALPHA KAPPA SORORITY END YEAR WITH TALENT SHOW

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Eta Upsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority ended another successful year with a talent show at the First Ward Community Center, New Multi-Purpose building. Mrs. Leonard M. Portfield-Chairman and M.C. of the program, Youth in Portrait is a talent show which gives young people an opportunity to expose their talents to the community.

The talents presented were in the following areas: Music, Combo-The Most Valuable players a group of young males ages six to fifteen years attending Holy Rosary and Saginaw High School. Black poetry by Judy Carter, Jackie McFarland sang and played "Bridge Over Troubled Waters". Artistic Drawings were discussed and displayed by Robert Nash, lovely paintings drawn and sold by Robert Nash. Renee Smith modeled clothes made by her

which included a cool hat, and a pant suit. Donovan Jones played piano.

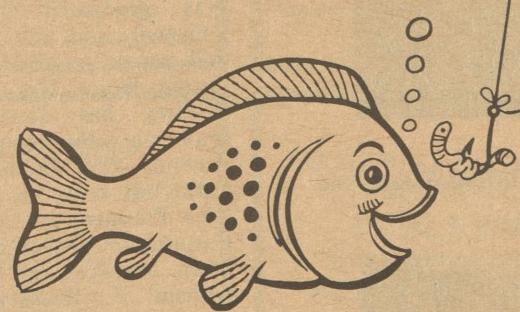
Mrs. Albert Zacharie, President Mrs. John Moton past president presented the sorority's annual Joan Helen Turpin Scholarship-applicants were given a certificate and a rose. \$300.00 was presented to Gail Cooper, a senior at Saginaw High School, who will enter Michigan State as a pre-medical student. Bovan Jones, a senior at Saginaw High School also was given \$50.00 for the Youth for Understanding Program. Donvan will be traveling to Chile with University of Michigan Wind Band. He is the first black to travel with this group.

The committee members are: Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. Lola Shelby, Mrs. John Moton and Miss Linda Malone, served punch and cookies to about seventy-five people. Hats off to the young people who participated.

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LEGISLATIVE DINNER

"There is a regrouping underway in the political scene as Americans search for more effective, more realistic approaches to government," said Senator James L. Buckley at the 8th Annual Republican Legislative Dinner in Lansing, May 18th. Buckley continued to speak of the mounting frustration that each citizen feels "in proportion to the rising level of government intrusion into every corner of their private lives". He feels the plans that were administered during the Kennedy and Johnson years have failed. Senator Buckley believes the Republican party can help "reshape the political process because people are looking for new answers, honest answers". The Conservative Senator from New York thinks, "there are

three fundamental needs for each nation, the need for a strong national defense, the need to reverse the flow of power to Washington, and the need for a new commitment to the rule of law".

Michigan's Senator Robert P. Griffin introduced the Conservative New York Senator who received thirty-nine percent of the vote when elected in November of 1970. Mr. Buckley was graduated from Yale University and Yale Law School and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Senator Buckley has done extensive traveling throughout South America, the Middle East, and East Asia with his position as Vice President of the Catawba Corporation. James L. Buckley, often mistaken for his brother William F. Buckley Jr., the columnist, serves on the Public Works and Interior and Insular Affairs Committees and Air and Water Pollution Subcommittee.

The Legislative Dinner is held annually to raise funds for the Senate and House campaigns throughout the State. The event this year drew a record group of over 1,000 people. Saginaw's State Senator Robert Richardson, Representatives Robert D. Young, and Bert C. Brennan were some of the many legislators honored at the dinner.

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Effective June 1, 1972, chest x-ray examinations for TB will be available at the County Health Center, 1501 N. Michigan, as follows:

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Chest X-rays at the Regmann Health Center in Chesaning will be done on a one

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1. They are a former TB patient.
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3. They need a chest x-ray in order to fulfill State of Michigan Pre-employment Physical exam requirements.
4. They present a physician's order prescribing a chest x-ray.

Out of county residents are charged minimal fee for the service.



Mrs. Sherry Smith

Valley Star salutes as "Secretary of the Week" Mrs. Sherry Smith an Executive Secretary to Mrs. Joyce Brown Director of the Multi-Purpose Center, located at 1407 Janes Street.

Mrs. Smith daily activities consist of filing of Multi-Purpose Center correspondence contracts, typing of letters from agencies of the community, the typing of contracts for agencies in the Multi-Purpose Center and of all out-going letters to business, innercommunication for the building. She also takes care of the budget and payroll.

Sherry stated she enjoys her job as Executive Secretary very much. She also enjoys working

as a part of the Saginaw Model Cities Program. Her environment at her job is pleasant and interesting, this makes her job easier because she can relax and fulfill her duties to their fullest capacity.

Being with the Multi-Purpose Service Center one year now, Sherry has her job well under control;

Mrs. Smith was recently married last August of 1971 and enjoys her new way of life. She stated she likes to cook, bowl, fish, and read.

She is Legal Secretary graduate from Delta College, and plans to continue her education at Saginaw Valley College in the field of Business Administration.

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VALLEY STAR BOWLING LEAGUE

Shelia Briggs, Virgil Scott, assist-capt Sherry Bowie. Adriane Bowie, captain Margaret Thomas, Dorothy Hulett. These beautiful young ladies all received trophies for bowling. A bowling dinner was held Friday at Peters Beef & Bourbon. Miss Adriane Bowie had these words to say, I think for being the only black team in the league, we kept our head high and walking proud at all times. We did more than what was expected, because we moved from 0 games won to 17 games won. We shall do more than what is expected of us on the fall league. We hope to walk out is 1st place! Adriane is Vice President, Student Government member of Afro Omaga Fraternity at Delta College. Good luck girls. If you care to see them work out, they have a game every Thursday at 8:15 at Timbertown.



VALLEY STAR BOWLING TEAM

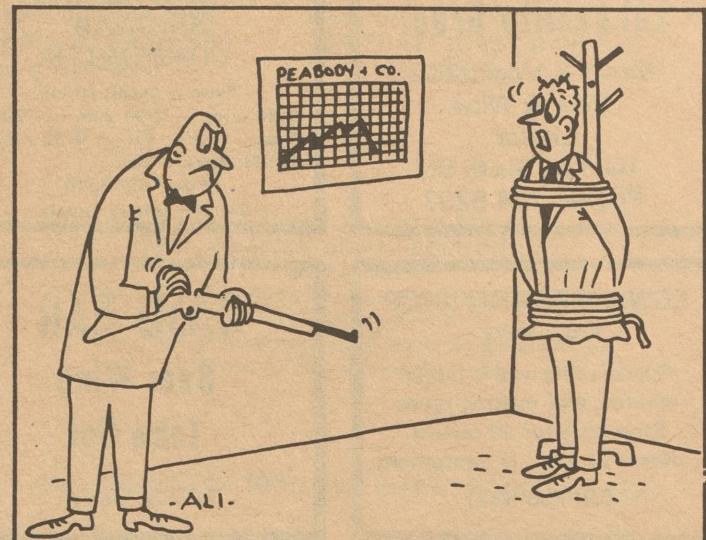
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Jim,

I saw your article on George Wallace in the May 16, 1972 edition of the Valley Star, and I am reminded of a thought of former United States Attorney General Ramsey Clark in his book "Crime in America": (p. 138)

"Society cannot cultivate a climate of violence and then expect to contain it solely by force. Such a course can only escalate tension, hostility, and ultimately violence itself."

Keep up the good work.



"But Chief, it's the first sale I've ever lost."

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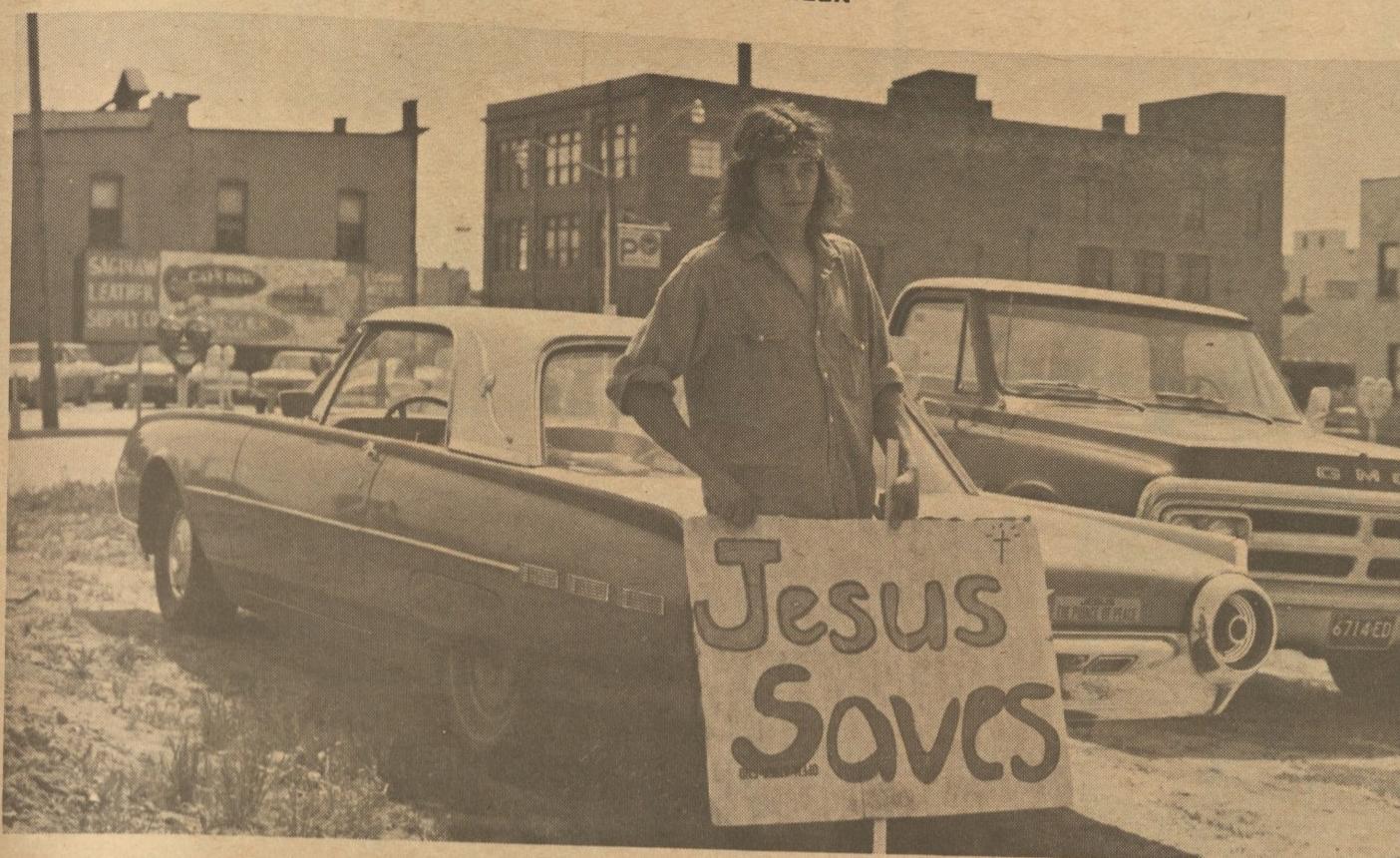


Photo by Jim Colvin.

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In addition, you should bring along information about the kinds of jobs you worked at most in the 10 years before your disability began and, if you've received Workmen's Compensation benefits, you should have your Workmen's Compensation claim number available.

Finally, if you are also applying for monthly payments for your family, you'll need the social security numbers (if applicable) and the dates of birth of your spouse and children.

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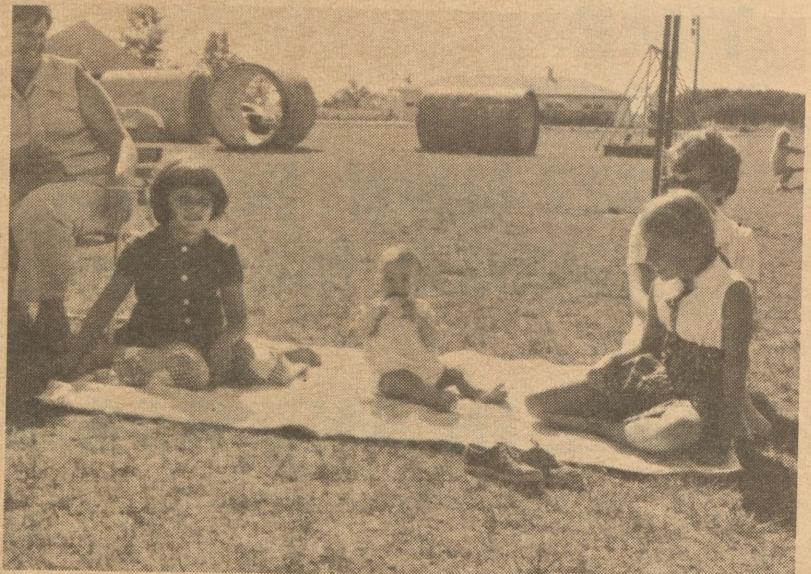
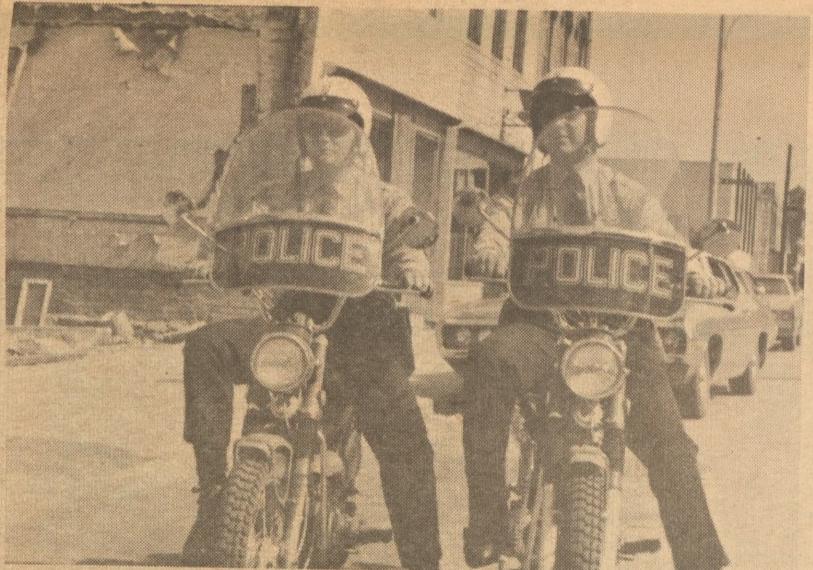
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- 3. shoot'n the Hoop
- 4. It isn't an atomic bomb, just a barn fire
- 5. Monkey see - Monkey do
- 6. Rat Patrol
- 7. Our feet get so tired during this weather
- 8. You passed reght on by us . . .
- 9. The Star Gazers



Up-Date on the Saginaw High School Distinguished Alumnus

On May 16 Saginaw High School was proud to honor Mr. Ruben Daniels as the Distinguished Alumnus for 1972. He is a man of great stature in this community and he stands as a wonderful model and inspiration to the students of Saginaw High. Mr. Daniels is the third Black man to be honored in this way by Saginaw High School.

In 1964, Edward N. Hodges III of the class of '38, was chosen as that year's Distinguished Alumnus. He was the first Black D. A. Mr. Hodges had an impressive background as a lecturer and business executive. At that time he was Personnel Employment Manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. He has since been elevated to the office of

Vice-President of Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

In 1970, Dr. Glynn E. McArn, of the class of '50, was chosen as the Distinguished Alumnus. Dr. McArn has done outstanding work in cancer research, has been a professor in the Department of Pathology at the University of Oregon and from there he joined the staff of the University of California on a Dernham Fellowship in Oncology. He is the second Black man to be named the Distinguished Alumnus of Saginaw High School.

We can all be justly proud of the accomplishments of these men. By being honored in this manner by Saginaw High School, they join other giants of science, industry, politics and community relations.

The National Sorority of Ph- Delta Adopts a school.

The "Adopt A School" Project began November 9th, 1971 and continued weekly throughout the school year with three Phi-Delta Kappa Sorority members contributing a minimum of two hours per week working with thirty or more pupils.

The program focused mainly on reading and math skills. The children participated in small groups activities weekly and a United Group activity once a month.

In December the School received a visit from Santa with a gift for each child. In February the children participated in a Black History Program, and in March twenty children received gifts from achievement and attendance.

The "Adopt A School" Project of the Saginaw Community School Program, designed to allow for community participation through the focusing of the expertise of groups, organizations and/or individuals on specific school needs, has as its first participant The National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa-Gamma Kappa Chapter of Saginaw. The sorority of teachers, who had already initiated a Save Our Youth program in a church setting, moved into the school realm by adopting Salina Elementary School located on Saginaw's South Side.

The Focus of the Save Our Youth program is to meet the realization that in order to draw out the better aspects of youth and stimulate young people to have pride in themselves while associating that pride with the constructive betterment of their community, a person to person expression of love and understanding is needed with each student. The activities of the program, then, center around the use of educational techniques in developing a more positive attitude toward learning and in developing a sense of moral and cultural responsibility within a student and toward his fellow citizens.

Here are some pictures for illustration purposes of the children:

Picture (1) Second Graders play Bingo (2) (3) Six graders using Prefixes to Build Word Meanings with Mrs. Maude Burton and Mr. Donald Scott. (4) Fourth Grade Mathematics and a Bingtac game are illustrated with Mrs. Oena McCray. (5) This picture is of Maude Burton Don Scott, Annie Casey, Oena McCray and Zipporoh Thompson.

The program ended with all the children taking to the school-ground and enjoying themselves with roasted hot dogs.

(EDITOR'S NOTE) One particular game in which the boys and girls all play in, the editor Mr. Colvin was not given an explanation of what the game was all about and the name of it. But the game looked as if it was so much fun he couldn't help but be inquisitive. According to Mr. Colvin the game looked as if it was a Combination of Soccer, Touch FootBall, and Volleyball being played with a basket ball. Whatever the game is called everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves.



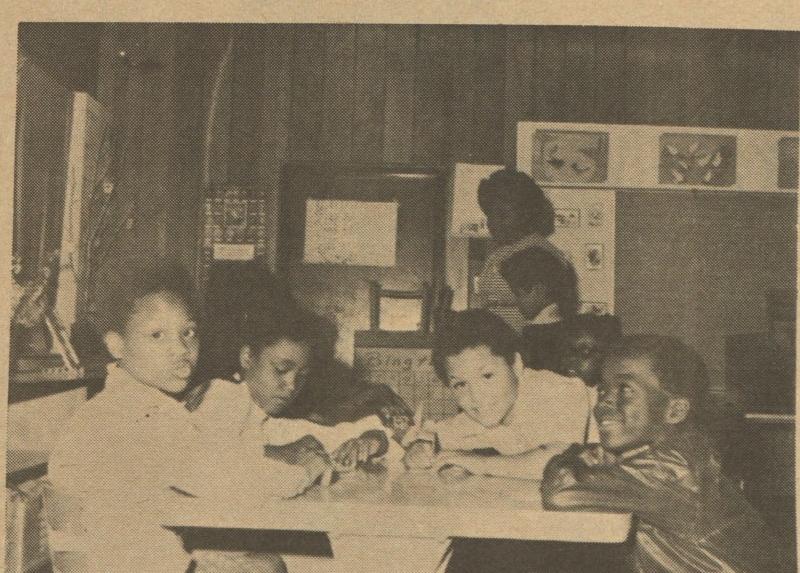
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"COVERT 8" GETS JUSTICE
Justice has taken a step forward in Van Buren County.

In a district court decision issued recently in the county seat of Paw Paw, Judge Luther Daines ruled that the presence of eight Covert Township blacks in the office of County Prosecutor William Buhl did not constitute trespass or a disturbance.

The case of the "Covert 8" had aroused wide interest throughout Southwestern Michigan.

The eight were arrested on charges of trespassing and creating a disturbance after refusing to leave Buhl's office.

They had gone there to seek help in obtaining a larger share of federal emergency employment funds for predominantly black Covert Township.

Presence "Lawful"

In his decision, Judge Daines noted that the prosecutor had consented to a five-minute conference with the eight individuals, and that they remained in the office primarily because they "believed or had reason to believe" they were under arrest.

Therefore, said the judge, their presence was "more lawful than unlawful."

Daines, himself a former Van Buren County prosecutor, also stated that according to testimony the eight "did not argue, annoy, cause disquiet agitate or derange or interrupt the peace of the office."

In fact, two witnesses for the prosecution described the conversation between the group and the prosecutor as "serious but friendly" and "on the whole, quite normal."

Buhl, as might be expected, has taken issue in the press with the decision. He has promised future arrests and prosecutions of persons who enter offices and "interfere" with work activities.

It is obvious, therefore, that he totally missed the wisdom of the Judge's additional remarks concerning the responsibilities of a prosecutor and, in effect, all public officials.

"Their design (the 'Covert 8's') was not to disrupt the office or interfere with its normal operation," the judge said. "The office of the prosecuting attorney is one of advocacy for the people. While the ultimate might always be for non-interference from unscheduled activities for the sake of efficiency, public policy would seem to dictate that some flexibility should be the rule rather than the exception."



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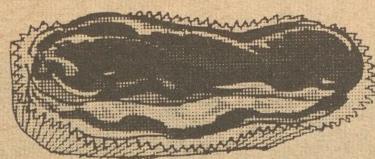
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